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PERSONALS.

O. G. Lyon. Chicago, is in the city.

Al Barton, Burlington, is in the city. R. Ewing, Stafford, came in vesterday W. T. Dugon, Ashland, is at the Carey, John F. Cragin, Kingman, is in the

J. B. Righter, Danville, N. J., is in the R. W. Phillips, Coldwater, came in last

O. F. Duncan, Girard, was in town ves J. E. Torrington, Topeka, is a guest at the Carey.

J. C. Watt, H. J. Crockett, Belmont, Kan., is at the

H. Whiteside, Hutchinson, was in the E. C. Hornbeck, Mt. Sterling, is a vis

George Edgar, Beaumont, was at the Sid Jackson, Ashland, was at the Man-John I. Obermyer, Winchester, was at be Manhattan Tuesday.

The Misses Caldwell have returned from

Mrs. George L. Pratt went to Chicago yesterday morning.

The Santa Fe pulled in yesterday afterpoon with a new sleeper christened Enid. Miss Monfort, a trained nurse from

Evansville, Ind., arrived at the Wichita hospital Monday. Hon, J. K. Cubbison and wife, Kansas

City, were in the city a few hours yester say, and took dinner at the Carey.

Benjamin Schnierle, Republican nomisee for Wyandotte county, with his daughter Sadie, are visiting relatives in the city.

Ex-Senator Bentley came in yesterday from Garden Plain where he was yester-flay trying a faw suit before Justice Myron

Professor Scott's wife and little son re parned yesterday afternoon from their summer's visit to Green Bay, Wisconsin, Chicago and other points.

Thirty-nine of the government clerks who have been opening the strip had a sleeper on the Senta Fe yesterday morning in which they were returning to Wash-

Connet, the Nebraska rain maker, quit his job here a few hours too soon to claim credit for the rain that fell yesterday morning. Had he remained 24 hours longer he might have left here a hero."

L C. Thomas, a capitalist from Doylesof John Waddington, four miles northwest of the city. Mr. Thomas is largely interested in Wichita and Sedgwick county.

Delas Clough of Yorkshire, N. Y. a. prominent farmer of that state, was lookng over this portion of Kansas and visiting friends a few days. Since he was taken violently ill and is now at St. Francis hos-pital under the care of Dr. Minnick where he is rapidly recovering.

E. T. Allen and A. C. Dickson returned from Pond Creek Monday evening. They say that they lost the opportunity of their lives by not having ten tons of ham sandwiches and an artesian well of black coffee at Caldwell last week. They also say that everybody in the strip reads the EAGLE. and that Wichita is the only available point for supplies.

J. F. Etter returned yesterday from visit to his wife at McPherson. Four weeks ago Mrs. Etter started on a visit to some relatives in the northwestern part of the state, On reaching McPherson she was feeling so badly that she concluded to stop and visit her mother who lived near. did so, and was soon compelled to go to bed, and has been unable to be out since. Her many friends in this city hope for her speedy recovery.



Thousands Of dollars I spent trying Rheum, which I had said they never saw so severe a case. My legs, back and arms were cov-SARSAPARILLA,

Mr. S. G. Derry.

and the flesh became
more healthy, the saves acces healed, the
cules fell off. I was soon able to give up banages and crutches, and a harpy man I was.

G DERRY, 45 Bradford St., Providence, R. I.

HAVE YOU A CLAIM?

A FINE LEGAL POINT RAISED BY A VETERAN PREACHER.

He Claims That the Indian Allotments are Bill Subject to Entry by Homs-

The Only Lands Intended for the Indians Were Those Which They Occupied and had Improved.

One of the best postad men in this coun-

ry with reference to land laws and everything else concerning the settlement of a new country is Rev. J. C. Post, the veteran minister of the Gospel of this city. While he has lost no time in studying the Divine law he has given a good deal of study and thought to every other law that benefits humanity. For half a century he has been on the border of civilization and tor that reason is a gentleman of very ripe experience in all the legal points in the homestead and land laws of Uncle Sam. A reporter for the EAGLE met him yesterday and after asking him his opinion of the methods of opening the Cherokee strip a thought flashed across the old gentlemans mind that came to him like an inspiration. There are sixty-two good claims still open to lawful settlement in the Cheroke strip," said the old gentleman, "which some lucky man can make a fortune out of if he has the nerve to take and fight for them in the courts if necessary. They are at present occupied by the unlawful act of the party appointed to allot seventy Indians certain lands granted to them by act of congress. The lands to be alloted to these Indians were to include the improvements of the Indians. Now it is evident that when the Indians abauloned these improvements and took claims elsewhere they lost all right to any allotments anywhere else in the strip. Neither the agent who was a party to the attempted fraud nor Secretary Smith who sustained the agent, had any authority for such action, whatever. The allotments of these Indians are subject to settlement by any lawful claimants. In such an event the matter will probably be taken into court, but you will find that

he Indians cannot hold the land." Dr. Post said no more, but there was comething in his words that was very convincing that he was right. He spoke like a man who knew what he was talking about, and the reporter immediately hunted up the president's proclamation of August 23 to ascertain what references he

nade on the subject.

The president first says:

Whereas, Pursuant to section 10 of the act of congress approved March 3, 1893, entitled an act making appropriations for current and contingent expenses, and fulfilling treaty stipulation with Indian tribes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, the Cherokee nation of Indians by a written agreement made on the 17th day of 1893, has ratified the agreement for the cession of certain lands hereinafter described as amended by said act of March 3, 1893, and thereby ceded, conveyed, transfered, relinquished and surrendered all title, claim and interest of every kind and character in and to that part of the Indian territory bounded on The president first says: part of the Indian territory bounded on the west by the 100th degree of west long-itude; on the north by the state of Kansas; on the east by the ninety-sexth degree (96) of west longitude, and on the south by the Creek nation, the territory of Oklahoma and the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reserva-ton, created or defined by executive order lated August 10, 1869.

Then the president says:

"Provided, That any citizen of the Cherokee nation, who, prior to the first day of November, 1891, was a bona lide resident upon and further had, as a farmer and for farming purposes, made perma-nent and valuable improvements upon any part of the land so caded and who has not disposed of the same, but desires to occupy the particular lands so improved as a homestead and for farming purposes, shall have the right to select one-eighth of a section of land, to conform, however, to the United States surveys, such selection to embrace, as far as the above limitation will admit, such improvements."

Mark what the president says: "But

purposes." He does not say any land that they may choose to occupy, but "the parthey were allotted were never occupied by hem nor were they ever improved by them. The balance of his proclamation with reference to the Indian allotment is

this point of law: The wife and children of any such citiren shall have the same right of selection that is above given to the citizen, and they shall have the preference in making selections to take any lands improved by the husband and father that he cannot take, until all of his improved land small be taken; and that any citizen of Therokee nation not a resident within the and so ceded who, prior to the 1st day of November, 1891, had, for farming pur-poses, made valuable and permanent im-provements upon any of the land so ceded poses, made valuable and permanent improvements upon any of the land so ceded shall have the right to select one-eighth of a section of land to conform to the United States surveys, such selection to embrace, as far as the above limitation will admit, such improvements, but the allotments so provided for shall not exceed seventy (70) in number and the land allotted shall not exceed five thousand and six hundred (5600) acres; and such allotments shall be made and confirmed under such rules and regulations as shall be prescribed by the secretary of the interior, and when so made and confirmed shall be conveyed to the allottees respectively by the United States in fee simple, and from the price to be paid to the Cherokee nation for the cession so made there shall be deducted the sum of \$1.40 for each acre so taken in adlotment. \$1.40 for each acre so taken in allotment; and provided that D. W. Bushyhend, hav-ing made permanent or valuable improve-ments prior to Nov. 1, 1891, shall have the right to remain on the lands so ceded, whether reserved or otherwise, prior to the opening of said lands to public settle-ment; but he shall be required to pay for such selection at the same rate per acre as other settlers into the treasury of the United States in such manner as the secre-

Mr. Owen, who made the allotments, is the national Democratic committeeman from the Indian Territory, After the cattlemen left the country some sixty or seventy Indians n the Cherokee strip and began forming and making improvements. When the agitation for the opening of the Cherokee strip began these Indians raised a howl and to satisfy them congreso in passing the act for the purchase of the Cherokee strip for white settlement deemed it wise, or just at least, to protect them in the oldings which they had improved but not, according to Mr. Post's idea, to protect them in the possession of any other holdings except those. However, there are many intelligent land lawyers in the strip who may, when the question is brought to their strention, be able to take time to pass upon its value.

When six or seven councilmen get tired of booming the Cherokee strip and return home, there is a chance that the city fathers may be able to hold a council meeting again. As it is, two attempts in order of that direction have been flat failures

A NAKED MAN.

Mania.

The mysterious naked man was around town again last night and scared half a lozen men out of several years' growth. The naked man is now running at large about a week and is as much of a mystery as the once famous Jack the Ripper, Nearly a week ago Charlie McAdams was going home from the store at a late hour at night, and as he turned the corner of Topeks and Central, whistling "After the Ball is Over' and other music calculated to inspire courage he saw a white object hopping along the sidewalk in front of the old Meads property, and immediately his saffron colored hair began to stand on each individual end like the quills on Shakespeare's fretful porcupine. He was too brave to cry out and too scared to run, and after some minutes in consultation with his nerve he concluded to make a bluff and give the mysterious object a chase, He did so and after traveling the distance of a few blocks he got close enough to see that it was a man who was so short of clothing that he bore a striking resemblance to the French statuary in the art hall at the world's fair. Finding that it was a man he gave up the chase for Charlie does not like the idea of hunting men that hour of the night. Besides he had compassion for the fellow for he figured it out that be was some henpecked husband who was compelled to leave bed by some marital shrew and flud that comfort in the cold streets that was denied him in his home. The idea also came into his head that the man might have, by mistake of course, entered some other man's house and went to bed, and that the rightful owner didn't give him time to put on his clothes before departing. At any rate Charlie regarded him as some poor devil who was out of luck and left him alone in his nakedness. It was thought that such a thing would never again occur and that it was the last of it until last night about 11 o'clock when Mrs. Davidson saw him running down Lawrence avenue, going at the speed of a scared coyote. He was more naked last night than on the previous occasion when he wore only one sock. Others saw him on East First street and he was still travel-ing as fast as the wind. Of course he scared everybody so bad that they did not notice him close enough to recognize him. The general opinion is that he had snakes in his boots, but that could not be so, as every one was positive that he had neither boots nor anything else on. The matter was reported to the police, and it is probable that the efficient colored dog

It is altogether likely that he is a victim of the Cherokee strip craze, and who can blame blm? For thirty days there has been talk enough on that subject to set any man crazy. Five hundred times a day the words "strip" ann "rnn" ding douged in one's ears. They were evidently impressed upon this poor man's mind so much that he thinks of nothing else but strip and run. And this view of the matter is evidenced by the fact that he is always running when he is stripped and stripped when he is running. The fact of the matter is it is a wonder half the people in the southwest are not stripped and running, they have heard so much about strip and run and run and strip and strip and rush and rush and strip. As long as he is not stripping or running or rushing anybody he has a right, perhaps, to his little goods," amusement, but at the same time it would not be a bad idea to catch him and find out whether his disease is contagious or not, for if it is it would be terrible in a thickly populated town like this on the very eve of winter-and here, again, the word "eye" reminds one that the maindy prevailed at an early period of the exist ence of the race, and that fig leaves were quite a good remedy for it.

catcher will be put on his trail.

POLICE COURT.

Mat Smith, charged with loftering, plead guilty and coughed up \$4 for the

city treasury. George P. Audrews, drunkenness, acknowledged he was a wee bit boozy and

paid \$5. A little German who has answered to the gritty name of "Sandy" for a long time, was charged with being drunk, and he was too honest to deny it. He paid \$5. desires to occupy the particular lands so With no one to care for, and wholly unimproved as a homestead and for farming cared for, it is immaterial what he does

with his money. Isanc Shields, loitering, disturbing the ticular land so improved," The lands peace and lewdly abiding. This was more tattoed cannibals, who have kept the than Isaac could stand, so he plead guilty to disturbing the peace and denied the other charges in toto. His case was set for 4 o'clock, and at that hour, notwithstandas follows and is given for the informa- ing his stout denial, he was convicted, and tion of those who may be interested in it will cost him \$7.50 to get even with the

> Stella Robinson was charged with lewdly abiding and disturbing the peace. Stella The bond was forfeited.

do this, but Saturday night some miscre- and the people appland. ant stole his money. He was all broke np.

with two or three others which he has avoided one way or another.

ATTENTION, POSTI

The regular meeting of Garfield Post G. A. R. this (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock sharp. The following literary program has been arranged and no doubt will be carried out:

Opening Chorus.

PEOPLE WHO GIVE THEM-ELVES A WAY.

"How much a dunce sent to roam Excells a dunce that's kept at home" Can only be fully realized after listening to flatulent vapory, vacuous, vanity of some of the returned sojourners of the world's fair. "Prue and I" were on a northward bound car on "yester'een," and wo alleged females and one supposed man entered the car. One of the alleged females hereinbefore mentioned and above referred to commenced to rattle like a handful of pebbles in a milkman's tin

cans, as hereinbefere set forth and de-scribed as follows, to-wit, viz: "I was simply carried away with the art collection. You know that art has long been one of my dearest fancies. In fact it is the charm of my existence, solace of dreary, weary Since leaving Chicago it has seemed to me that I am no longer living. My heart and what real enjoyment and true existence It is only in this art atmosphere that the yearning in my soul seems stlenced, subdued, gratified. I shall forever dwell in my imagination in the art thetic artistic souls, that I seemed to be would make a drawn toward by infinity and affinity. If Michigan avenue. I were only able I would have a miniature art collection. I would rather go withou a sealskin coat, silk dress or new house, if I could have a sweet little boudoir ar ranged just as my fancy now paints it. I would not have anything common in it or arranged by unsympathetic or in artistic hands. I would have some of those charming virtuosis, each in his own divine calling, come here and arrange my room. I would have my mantel fender, dog-irons, bric-a-brac, calling, walls, lamps, pictures, etchings, engravings, photo-lithographs in charming profusion and careless abandon. It would be im possible for anyone to criticise the arrungement; my friends would be charmed with the consummate taste. I tell John that he does not appreciate me. John The case is hotly contested, as the law's don't want anything but comfort, comfort, comfort. He never misses my soclety; he only misses my presence; but my stopping place is here. I must harry home and get supper. Bless mel How careless I am. I forgot to order tomatoes, can telopes and bananas. Good-by, dearl with the hope of rendering a decision that telopes and see me; I will tell you some will stand the test in the supreme court, where the case will certainly go for final After she left the car, her lady friend said to her "man:" "Did you ever see such an addlepate? Every room in the house has been furnished by ransacking second-

hand stores for antique pieces."
I said to Prue, "My lamb, don't you think we ought to get an artistic, virtuous 'cuss' to put that five cent paper on the kitchen, back stairway and bathroom, instead of a common, every-day paper-hang-er? We might also get some 'virtuostic critter' to whitewash the chicken-coop and a landscape-gardener to spade up th place you want fixed for flowers, and while you are about it have the two new boards on the 'front stoop' frescoed by the artist that Mrs. Blank has to fresco her ceiling. We have not a 'pictur' on the place painted by a dead man of the centuries of the dead, dead past. We have neglected the 'ould masters' shamefully. We must atoue for it. The race for bread and oleomargarine hath made us to neglect 'art' and ere we attain 'the lean and slippered pantaloon' we must economize on bread and butterine and put some of our debased silver coinage in 'art'

Being acquainted somewhat with the husband of this art admirer, I have hired a policeman to carefully, secretly and yet spesdily investigate why he (said husband) did not kill "his self," "go to the strip," or get a divorce.

I could not but moralize thus: Is it possible that this delicate frabric of tal no more solid and substantial than ten taste of exhibitors? Sept. 15 1893,

PHUNNY THINGS AT THE BAIR.

The works of mankind are wonderful, but after all there is nothing so interesting as mankind himself. Stand, for in- ately for humanity, decided to finish his stance, just inside the "cannibal village;" watch the wild-eyed people as they hastily enter, carefully replacing the money left, fit passed his store he thought it was a staring at the weird, clashing music, which flying machine. announces the monotonous dancing of the people waiting half an hour, (proof they are becoming rapidly civilized.) The Dahoma, Java, Cario, are the proud possessors of babies, and the little black imps prove the greatest attraction of all. Human nature again asserts itself. At the children's building, the platform where you may peer through the glass at babies is always crowded. Just why put up a bond for her appearance at 9 people should come so far, spend so much, o'clock, but she failed to come back to wait so patiently for a peep at what they find out whether she was guilty or not, can see anywhere is hard to tell. But watch that mother who has just entered. Charles Browne was a green country She goes from white crib to white swingboy, whose case excited the commiseration | where babies laugh, cry or coo-with a fear of everybody in the court room. He said plainly expressed in the eyes, that perhaps his father came from Minnesora and went some other mother has made a pardonable to the strip. The father mode the race on mistake, but there are four more on one to the strip. The latter mode the rice on horseback from Caldwell, and told his son hurses' lap. Oh, yes, there is the one, equinoctial conjunctions whirled and that if he did not return on Sunday he long robed, pink and white, love of the ripped and tore. Everybody predicted a that if he did not return on Sunday he long robed, pink and white, love of the (the boy) could go home. He intended to whole earth. She clasps it to her heart

You have heard it said that people are A thousand miles from home and no like sheep; here you may see it demon- worthy successor of all the turbulent tura thousand more friends. He found a man strated. A gent, who wished to make his moil which had preceded it. As much as of the ex-soldiers are cordially lavited to who gave him a ride to Mulvane. From there he came to Wichita. He arrived ting counter, seriously addressed another here with 50 cents and found work wash- thus wise: "Positively the most beautiful ing dishes and made a dollar. He was de- thing tyere is that diamond crown loaned coyed Monday into a lottery store, where by Eulalie to the mining building but roof alone, but he is a lawyer, besides his he drew some cheap lewelry. Monday since she went back and read how the lady night he was found near the Occidental managers acted she has sent for it and trying to sell this stuff for money to aid that crowd is watching them remove it, him in getting home. He also had a pair and then for a moment they watched the of pants and a pistel. Judge Babb asked cutting alone, for one started and they him where all these things came from. all followed to see the crown. In the He told his story in such a straightfor- electric building stands a car on exhibiward way that he was released immedi- tion. We climbed up in and sat down where ately and made friends of everybody to the we could watch the illumination of the center spiral and Columbus. The people Mike Hoolihan, after an effort to dis- surged along from right to left, demandtinguish himself as a lawyer, was fined \$3, ing the wonderful things they had heard which he was held to work out, together of, while wonders confronted them on every side their appetits craved mericals. We were just seated in the car when a woman glared up at us and seeing no other way clamored over the fence rail, with a thud, scrambled up the steps and sat triumphantly by us, and as she saw our irrepressable laughter she cried "guess was not ascertained last night, but he I paid as much to enjoy this thing as you probably was. Mrs. W. A. Minick is the did!" but the crowd had found the entdid!" but the crowd had found the ent-rance and in an instant there was no story told she gave Arnoid \$1,000 last fall ment will conclude with a serious farce— wonder what the merit of this common enjoining its payment, but it was too late, "The old boys ain't in it—with Hoke" looking lace is, but she spies the tab and as the money had already been paid. Let every comrade be at his post. By immediately she rolls up her eyes and falls order of J. D. Callwell, into a raptuous trance, it is the queen's Adjutant laces. But some of the fluest facial desturned from their brids! trip to Chicago.

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lineation is seen before the electric plan soul seem to be living in the art palace. One woman, awe struck, whispers, "I to was only in that divine place that I feit | never would have believed in spirits if I hadn't seen this." But some one set her right. That's only electricity. Un in Chicago they are going to run carriages with it because they don't have to feed and cury it. The only drawback being gallery surrounded by those dear, sympa- that they can't cut its tall off short so it would make a proper appearance on CHICAGO, Sept. 17, '93.

THE EIGHT HOUR CASE.

Judge Reed has been occupied a great portion of the time the past two days in bearing argument of counsel in the cases of the laborers, that worked on the paveing of Douglas avenue, against the Barber Asphalt Paving company, for the recovery of the difference between what the company paid them and what they claim due them, under what is known as the eight

The constitutionality of the law has seen under consideration in the argument before Judge Reed, the laborers represented by Bentley and Hatfield, and the company by Harris and Vermilion. constitutionality has never yet been passed upon by any supreme court, though several states in the Union and the federal government in some degrees, have the law now in force; hence, Judge Reed is giving

The case is attracting especial attention in this city, as some fifty other cases are now pending in the courts of this county. involving the same questions of law, and in which the same attorneys represent the litigants. Besides this, the county and city have a number of cases threatened to be brought under the same law.

IT WAS A GIRL BABY.

Born, Sunday evening, Sept. 17, to Mr H. R. and Mrs. Ada S. Farnum of this city, a daughter. And so baby brother has a sister, and it but a dimpled dewdrop, yet how soon a cooling darling with stars in her eyes, and then a laughing, romping bud of a maid with roses in her cheeks and love in her heart for everything and all of the world, Yes, haby girls are the sweetest. Heaven lies about infancy and its innocence. As this little miniature of a woman sleeps the fleeting hours away a soul expands with its longings and for destined immor-

of the father, and the home become lighter with new joys-Just a baby-eyes of blue, Cunning smiles, and dimples, too. A RUNAWAY.

tality, and the mother's smile of content

ment is found reflected in the happiness

An exciting runaway occurred yesterday morning about 10 o'clock. A horse bitched on Main street, near Second, ranscendentalism rests on a base or pedes-found himself loose, and, being desirous of having a picnic, concluded this to be days spent in a peep at a the rare studies, the opportunity of his life, so be got on and having an idle thought of strangers and having an idle thought of strangers the opportunity of his life, so he got on the sidewalk, headed himself toward the pass judgement upon, or commend, the south and struck a Nancy Hanks gait. No settler as a rule had to stand the hard to Tatgenhorst's tobacco sign. This the and were connected in a round about it into the middle of the street. The fun in the middle of the street. He was a fleet one. Husey said that when the out-

> The newly elected members of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. met for delays as possible. If any body has organization yesterday afternoon, in the building. The organization was perfected by electing Hon. W. E. Stanley, president; H. H. Dewey, vice president; J. A. Vandenburg, corresponding secretary; Grant M. Webster, recording secretary, and E. business were discussed and transacted, faciliding the election of A. Baird as general secretary, and C. E. Caswell assistant secretary and physical director for another year, after which the board adjourned till 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

> THAT DOWNFOUR OF RAIN. All day Sunday and all day Monday such a wind as could only be hatched by drenching rain by Monday night. They were sure of it. It came, but not till about daylight Tuesday morning. And it was a eighteen drops to the acre fell. Some claim that several drops fell on a single quarter section. One man declared be those who are unable to help themselves. counted as many as five big drops on his house is about all roof.

STOCK YARD NOTES. Ed Cossen, Bentley, was at the yards yesterday with a load of hogs. Thomas Williams, Bentley, brought in a load of hogs yesterday.

C. D. Long. Harper, was a visitor at the yards yesterday. Mr. Long is an old shipper and was greeted by many friends. Homer & Kirk, Kingman, sent in a load of hogs yesterday.

FOR EMB ZZLEMENT.

arrest of F. J. Arnold, a local attorney, for the embezziement of \$1,000 in cold cash. Whether he was arrested or not

NEW YORK STORE.

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GOOD BYE, BOOTHS. Hoke Smith's Pet Contrivance New a Thing

Last evening M. A. Jacobs, chief clerk of the general land office, with temporary headquarters at the Carey hotel, received a telegram from the commissioner of the general land office, stating that Secretary Hoke Smith has issued an order discon tinuing the booths on the border line of the Cherokee strip. Mr. Jacobs at once telegraphed the clerks in charge to bundle up their teuts and return with them to

Vashington forthwith. And this is the end of an institution that will go down in the history of the Cherokee strip for centuries yet to come. It is an institution that has kept the recording angel busy during the past ten days, charging up profaulty against men who would otherwise have good records in the Book of Life. It is an institution that has curtailed the term of life of at least 100,000 people, and that has induced men to patronize the flowing bowl who would otherwise have been models of tem-

Now that this institution has caused all this mischief Mr. Hoke Smith of Georgia ssues an order to have it discontinued. The booths not only work a hardship on the intending settlers but it also worked a hardship on the Washington clerks who were detailed to run them. These poor fellows have received no sympathy whatsoever, although they are as much en-No settler as a rule had to stand the hard-You should have seen people flee from the ship involved more than a day or two, but wrath they thought was coming. He the clerks had over five days of it. The touched nothing nor anybody till he came very fact that they were government clerks sulky came in contact with and knocked way with Hoke Smith was the reason that the public did not sympathise with them. orse turned on First street, and, fortun- By the time they reach home Hoke will perhaps hear something about his booth system that will not be complimentary. Had it not been for the efficiency of Mr. Jacobs the booth business would have been still more contemptible. He worked day and night to make it as successful as posible and provided and furnished blanks in such short order that there were as few found a suggestion of success about booth system, which is very doubtful, Mr. Jacobe is to be thanked for it. The cierks did their duty faithfully. They were courteous and obliging as a general rule, and so far as heard from no complaints have been made against them personally. There is one thing very certain and that is they will not be very anxious to do booth service any more should Mr. Smith be foolish enough to hang on to the idea that the booth system is a success. It would be a good idea, however, for Oklahoma to secure one of the booths to be kept by the governor un-

shall have been organized.

The ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will give a geographical social on Friday evening, Sept. 23, at the A. O. U. W. bail on Market street. All friends be present, and contribute to the cause. The money made will be used to assist A literary and musical program will be furnished, and every effort made to please the public, and cater to the tastes of all. All who will are requested to bring a well-filled basket.

Mrs. J. E. Hobbs, several of whose poetical productions have appeared in the EAGLE, and who has had quite a varied and successful experience as a writer for the public press, will spend the fall and winter in Wichita, if she does not make it of our schools. Mrs. H's husband has been doing business in El Reno for the past year where he owns property, but dentally souking over his holdings and Mrs. H., who called yesterday, is delighted easys that the Smoot's creek valley and with Wichits, especially with its trees and nomes and schools.

Theodore Paul and Miss Neille Spencer. both of this city, were married last night by Judge Stration at the residence of Mr. Heliar, 23t North Main street.

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Gideon Beatley of Arcade, New York, is in the city visiting his sons, J. C. and O. H. Bentley. Mr. Bentley is the owner of winter in Wichita, if she does not make it a reral good lots in this city, and also a her future home. Her son will attend one valuable form of three quarter sections at Mordock, Kingman county. He is inci-

Joseph N. Wright and Frank D. Roemer, both of Wichita, were laund a marriage

license yesterday? Bert Styder of Sait Lake City, is visit-

